state had been captured by the revo-

spatches said, published statements that there was no confirmation of reports that Carrama had been captured or that Gens. Aguilar, Murquit, Barragan and Prouise had been executed.

The despatches told of 'n conference between Generals Obregon and Gonzales on May 8 at Tacubaya, just outside of Mexico City and said Gugeral Gonzales had appointed Juan Banchez Azcona and Aurelio Mendivil to take temporary charge of the foreign office and the Department of the Hacierda, respectively. They also said Genzales had appointed Directore General of posts; railways and telegraph lines.

### FIRING OF HOUSES ON RANCHES VILLA'S LAST ACT AS BANDIT

Carried Away Three Farmers and Collected 10,000 Pesos From Two as Ransom.

Villa's last acts of violence before the witnesses regarding the activities of authority to declare war. The States reported surrender of a large part of Henry with relations to the Hotel de voted unanimously against giving his force to the Sonors reloutionists' France, formerly the Hotel Van Cort. Congress peace-making jurisdiction, army at Chihushus City, was the firing landt. It was testified yesterday by he said. of three ranch houses at the Meoqui Ferdinand Delenne, proprietor of the Reviewing the course of other peace settlement near Ortis, and the carrying off of the owners for ransom, according to reports reaching here to-day.

ransom of 5,000 pesos from each of two the lease of the hotel. of the farmers. It is not known how three houses set aftre by Villa's order were not allowed to burn, the flames

# **BREAKS 15 BOTTLES**

Besides That, De Linko Is Arrested -And Here's Another Hard-Luck Liquor Story. Maximilian De Linko of No. 317

East 114th Street stole Afteen bottles of wine from a restaurant in that street to-day. A policeman saw him coming from

the street and broke every one of the Henry's staff. fifteen bottles.

He pleaded guilty to burglary was held in \$1,000 ball for the Grand Jury in Harlem Court.

It is no fault of Charles Keitman that his saloon at No. 310 East 93d Street is closed. Ignoring this fact and an order from Lieut. Gunn of Henry's recognizing only their own thirst, Jo- | staff, who said Matron Sullivan at and August Bausewin, No. 227 East and August Bausewin, No. 327 East tive were sent to room No. 304 in the 125th Street, were so angry when they found the door locked this morning that, it is charged, they threw an asic can through the plate-glass window.

Patrolman Martin Fisher arrested them. McCinty broke away and got a bullet through his left hand. Then he aubmilited. The men were held in 125,000 bail each in the Hariem Court on charges of malicious mischief.

### SENATE COMMITTEE WOULD AID ROADS

Agrees to Extension of Use of \$300,000,000 Revolving Fund to Fifteen Years,

WASHINGTON, May 12.-Legislation designed to aid the rallroads and shipextending the use of the \$300,000,000 SMITH ASKS IF POLICEMAN ADMITS RECEIVING pers in the car shortage situation by Revolving Fund provided in the Transportation Act from five to fifteen years

Police Chief Arrested

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 13.—Chief of Police Edgar Sohmidt, two detectives, and a Captian of Police were ar rested here to-day by Deputy United States Marshals on indictments returned by the Federal Grand Jury at Indianapolis in connection with au alleged Liquor smuggling conspiracy.

Two Injured in Oil Explosion. Frank Howard, No. 56 Sherman Avenue, Newark, and George Frey, No. 28 Brill Street, Newark, were repairing tanks of the Prest-O-Lite Company in Newark, N. J., this morning, when an explosion wrecked the building, burning both men badly. 45th and 49th Street between They were taken to the Newark City Avenue and the North River.

Ralph G. Hemingway Dead.

CINCINNAPI, May 12.-Ralph G. Hemingway, an Indiana glass manu-facturer, widely known in this country and abroad, is dead. Policem

#### **DESERTS ANARCHY** FOR U. S. IDEALS AND IS FREED BY COURT

Indicted Man Pleads Guilty, Recants and Others Are Expected to Follow Example.

OSES ZIMMERMAN. Wenty-six of No. 136 Forsyth Street, who was indicted for criminal anarchy last December, pleaded guilty before Judge Bartow S. Weeks, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court to-day, and recanted fully his radical beliefs.

He told the court that his attitude toward American ideals and institutions had undergone a complete change and that never again so long as he lived, would he affiliate with any radical or communistic organization.

Assistant District Attorney Borke asked the court that sentenes upon Zimmerman be surpended as he believed that "this man's example will be followed

by others." Judge Weeks granted Rorke's request. Thirty-four other crimnot unarchy cases are awaiting

# The newspapers of May 8, the de- SMITH SAYS HENRY HITCHCOCK DENIES PROTECTED HOTEL CONGRESS POWER AFTER AN ARREST TO MAKE PEACE

Asserts Policeman Was Posted Deciares Contentions in Knox in Woman's Room Instead Resolution Ridiculous and Inconsistent of Office.

like its predecessors."

"But the effort to do something t

escape from the constitutional method

he continued. "Something had to be

Senator Hitshcock criticised espe-

cially the proposal in the resolution that the President be asked to negoti-ate a separate treaty with Germany. "Only a few months ago." he said,

firmly with other nations in making

lution," the Senator continued, "it is stated that the United States does not walve any of its rights under the ireaty it has rejected. Could anything

ratify the treaty which grants them;

Bronx Justice Does Not Take Fig-

ures of Bronx Landlord Seri-

ously and Tenant Wins.

Justices Scanlan and Morris in the

Bronx Municipal Court to-day disposed of 170 rent cases. Justice Scanian

heard 112 cases and settled most of

hem on the basis of last year's rent

Justice Morris refused to pay seri-

us attention to the figures produced

by Daniel J. Dougherty, landlord of the

apartment at No. 3050 Decatur Street

and set the rent to be paid for the

next year by Michael J. Norton, a ten-

of thirty-eight tenants of No. 886 Cald-

reasonable.
"Landlords will get the same fair treatment in this court that tenants may expect," said Justice Morris.

STOLEN SECURITIES

in \$200,000 Case-Loot

Recovered.

Raymond F. Cooney of No. 206 West

148th Street pleaded guilty before Judge

Crain in General Sessions to-day to re-

celving stolen goods and will be sen-

Donald G. Burgess of No. 601 West

To Continue Second Class Mail Matter.

WASHINGTON. May 12-Existing

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, PLMLICO, Md., May 2.—The entries for to-morrow's races re as follows: Fill-1 RACE - Marker two year cols, five list up. Harrood, 10 Queen leaged, 107; Queeness, Q. Ling, Lings, 107; Queeness, 107; Queeness,

Temester, 130 property b.George B.

second class mull rates would be con

\$52.50 ALLOWED

be more ridiculous than to and indicate that we have any

\$70 RENT ASKED;

plus 25 per cent.

by Dougherty.

W. Bourke Cookran of counsel for WASHINGTON, May 12 - Demo-Inspector Dominick Henry, on trial cratic attack upon the Republican before Judge Malone in General Sea- peace resolution was launched tosions for neglect of duty, was ready day by Senater Hitchcock of Neto open the case for the defense this branks. Administration spokesman, afternoon if his motion to dismins the who declared in addressing the Sencase on the ground no crime had been ate that the measure was futue and described by the prosecution was de- inconsistent and infinical to the Treaty of Versailles.

Assistant District Attorney Smith in He denied that Congress has the JUAREZ, Mexico, May 12.-Francisco closing the State's case questioned power to make peace although it has Hotel de France, that he had paid Henry \$1,000 as a commission for ob-Villa was said to have collected a taining an extension of ten years on

To-day's inquiry was directed to much he obtained from the third. The finding out why a policeman sent to the hotel after the arrest of Florence of making peace was not abandoned being extinguished by the chieftain's Harding there was not stationed in the hotel office, as Smith said was customary, but was put in the woman's room on the second floor. Smith said he OF WINE HE STOLE would show that in consideration for the hotel the peliceman was intro; "the same Senators who now propose duced through the basement entrance this request were violent in condemning any such suggestion. They hotly and put in the room in such a way as not to interfere with the business of

the hotel. Police Captain James McCaulcy of the West 47th Street station was anked about the arrest of the Harding woman. He said that a policeman was sent to the hotel at the request the basement of the restaurant and of a policeman of Henry's staff. The to waive after we policeman was removed four days He fell down a flight of stops across later at the request of Lieut. Kelly of

Policeman John Hebron, formerly of Henry's staff, now in the West 47th Street station, who arrested the Hard-

ing woman, was called. Hebron said he went to the hotel on seph McGinty, No. 218 East 98th Street. Police Headquarters said if a detective were sent to room No. 304 in the

> "Did you have an officer assigned t the hotel?" asked W. Bourke Cockran,

"My partner, McLaughlin, did" re-

Q. Why did you ask it? A. The woman said she had valuable property in the room and asked to have man left there to protect it.

O That was the only reason for asking for a policeman to be sta-

WENT THROUGH BASEMENT. Q. (Hy Smith) Don't you know and also amending the law in other that the policeman was let into the co-pects was agreed upon to-day by the Senate Interstate Commerce Comn by a back slevator and locked in the room. A. I don't know anything

of the sort. Q. Did you ever do such a thing before? A. Yes.

Q. When? A. At the King James Hotel. The circumstances were ex- tenced Friday. actly the same.

Q. Didn't Inspector Henry tell you 135th Street, indicted with Cooney for n making the arrest and putting a the theft of 190 shares of Cities Power iniformed policeman in there to "pro- and Fuel Company's stock, valued at

test" the hotel? A. No, he never did. \$1,000 a share, pleaded not guilty and Hebron said Henry divided his dis- was remanded to the Tombs to await trict into zones. Zone No. 2, in which trial.

Avenue and the North River.

Hebron could remember the names of only two persons arrested by him, though he said he had arrested very though he said he had arrested very Mount Vernon Trust Company. many. He could not remember dates

Policeman W. J. Smith of Inspector McDonald's squad, the next witness, in telling of the afternoon arrest of ordered reported (avorably to-day by a woman in a big apartment house in West 51st Street, said he saw a man measure would postpone for one yest of the two authorized automatic increases in rates, scheduled to become effective July 1 and one year later.

"His what?" exclaimed Cockran in apparent bewilderment. "My terminology, if the Court pleases, is being rapidly extended."

"He means linen underwear," explained Juror Julius Goldstone, Conkran thanked him suavely, Policeman Meuchner of MrDonald's squad aded to the list of raids made over Henry's head. Cockran wanted to know if Detec-

tive Mcl.aughlin, Hebron's "partner" in "Zone No. 2," had been subpormed, "Not by me!" Smith replied, laugh-

No. b) the: Sinth replied laughing.

"Then we certainly will," said Cockran.
Policeman Thomas Aubach, formerly of Henry's staff, but assigned to Melbonald's staff, last witness for the prosecution, said he want to the Histol Stanley, registered from out of town, and was introduced to a young woman on the seventh floor "by a bellhop" Cookran made diligent inquiry to find what a "bellhop" was, and found out. "Ah, I see," he said, "a waiter boy—a boy who answers a bell—d see."

\* Sim, P. Antonne Class sutp, holders a strong holders, and heart in three surfaces. The said to the property in the service of the cook of the property in the property of the cookran made diligent inquiry to find what a "bellhop" was, and found out. "Ah, I see," he said, "a waiter boy—a boy who answers a bell—d see."

Juror Haber wanted to know where he policeman stationed in the Hetel Margaret Annex after the raid

id been placed. "In the office at the desk," said

Who placed him there?" asked the "I did," said the policeman.

Rich Bachelor Victim of Midnight Assassin Photographed With Group of His Girl Friends



## BRITAIN HELPLESS TO POINT OF PANIC, WILSON TOLD SIMS

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than on the English coast and in the channel.

"I do not see how the necessary military supplies and supplies of food and fuel oil are to be delivered at British ports in any other way within the next few months than under adequate convoy. There will presently not be ships or tankers enough and our shipbullding plants may not begin to yield important results in less than eighteen months.

"I believe that you will keep these instructions absolutely and entirely to yourself, and that you will give me such advice as you would give if you were handling and if you were running a navy of Your own.

SIMS WROTE AMBASSADOR PAGE ABOUT WILSON'S VIEW.

ent, at \$52.50 instead of the \$70 asked Mr. Daniels also read a letter from Admiral Sims to former Ambassador Page at London, written Aug. 7, 1917, which in part said: well Avenue and promptly threw out their petition against the landlord on the ground that it was unjust and un-

"In this connection I have a suggestion to make. I have received word, practically direct from the President, that he was nuch displaced with my reply to his cablegrame that it did not change his opinion at all; that he regarded me as owned by the Admiralty and so pro-British that he seriously considered the advisability of replacing me by some

"That was the kind of bold and miral Sims said, it had not been defin-Hebron was active, was bounded by
45th and 49th Street between in the Avenue and the North River.

Burgess was employed by the firm of itely decided on by the War Council, though the daring and successful attack on Zeebrugge came much later.

Street, and it was charged, stole the tack on Zeebrugge came much later. It might have been a very different story if it had been undertaken earlier when the Navy Department was urging some such plan, all of which Admiral Sims thought 'impracticable' when urged by the Navy Department." Admiral Sims told the President he

had been shown studies of the department's plan to prevent the egress of aubmarines, Mr. Daniels sald, and that he considered the scheme imprac-'He evidently sought to discredit

"He evidently sought to discredit the Navy Lepartment's plans by say-ing that these same suggestions and many similar ones had been made by people of all classes since the begin-ning of the war," said Mr. Daniels, Sims's cable to the President sug-

Sims's cable to the President sugguested that the proper policy to pursue was to adopt the recommendations he had made to the department,
"most of which had been decided
upon and put in operation before Admiral Sims suggested them." Secretary Daniels said.
Two "remarkable and significant
tatacousts" in Admiral Sims's reply

statements" in Admiral Sims's reply to President Wilson were cited by Mr. Daniels as evidence that the Admiral was so "hypnotized by British influmees that he was willing to try to States into the feeling that regardless of future developments we can always count upon the support of the littles mays. British navy.

The first was that the views he had expressed were in all cases "an independent opinion based on specific facts collected in the Admiralty and "

**ALLIES SPECIFY** WAR CRIMES FOR TRIAL IN GERMANY

Forty-Six in List, Including Prince Ernst, von Bulow and U Boat Commander.

BERLIN, May 12 .- Forty-six Gerommander to a simple private, Hoboken waterfront were under defigure on the Allies' first specified list of war criminals to be arraigned n the Leipsic Supreme Court.

Among them are Prince Ernst of Saxony and Gen. von Bulow, comnander of the 2d Army Corps, who ogether with some of their subordinate officers are accused of crueities in the Namur district of Belg,um.

Gen, von Kirchbach and Col. von ruelties committed at Kalisz, Po- connections. land, and the submarine commander, Arnauld de la Perriere for torpedoing Italian vessels. Three other submarine commanders: Neumann von Nostitz, Werner and Patzig will be the amount of \$50,000. tried on the charge of torpedoing re-

brigade be put to death.

Gen. Kruska is specifically charged Custodian, it never has been sold." with spreading typius among prisoners in the Cassel camp, while an army surgeon, Dr. Oscar Michelsohn, France.

audicious' thing the President and the be hoped that if Admiral Sims has Navy Department had been urging of the pledge in writing with the from our entry into the war," declared name of the 'important Government the Secretary. "But even then, Ad- official' appended thereto to be filed

Secretary Daniels presented a stier from former Representative

Carlin, of Virginia, dated last April 20, and stating that while Mr. Carlin was visiting London in December, 1918, Admiral Sims had "disabused" is mind of the view that "our navy had been of great importance during he war and had accomplished spies-"He told me our navy was small

and ineffective as compared with the British Navy, and that our achievements had amounted to but little during the war." wrote Mr. Carlin. "I remember that after leaving the Admiral I told my son, who was with me, that the Admiral should be in the British Navy and on their pay-roll and not on ours."

Admiral Sims's charge that the avy Department refused to sens enough anti-submarine vessels to the war zone was disproved by the Admiral's own language, Mr. Daniels testified. He read a cable from Sims dated April 28, 1917, stating that twenty American destroyers operating from Queenstown would put down the submarine activity and keen it. the submarine activity and keep it down. By the end of May there were the submarine and of May there were on Sunday.

It was the end of May there were on Sunday.

Whise Trask," her lawyer said, "Miss Trask," her lawyer said, tenders at Queenstown.

"cannot understand the statement at the model of the Mother Superior.

a month, more than the British War Council and Admiralty had decided Hospital.

We insist that Miss Trask was to "We insist that Miss Trask was to gerous submarine activity in that area and 'keep' it down,' " declared Mr.

London Paper Calls Wilson An

# WEAPON THAT KILLED RUECKERT IS TRACED;

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n the man who called firmself Berger was his apparent familiarity with revolvers of every make. I thought a man like that was worth studying, so while he fussed and I waited I gave alm such an examination that I wi! know him when I see him again." Two suspects picked up on the

tention at Headquarters when the detectives came in with the man who pawned the watch. He shook his head and the men were permitted to go. The watch owner placed himself at the disposal of the police and will travel with them for the next day or two.

Chief of Police Hayes was asked to-day if the killing of Rueckert Seydlitz will be tried for alleged might not have had some wartime

"During the war," the Chief said "Richter and Rueckert between then: bought Liberty Bonds to the value of \$150,000 and War Saving Stamps to

"There was enemy money in the spectively the English hospital ships White Metal Manufacturing Company, Dover Castle, Torrington, and Land- but there also was a large amount of American capital. I have heard that General Stenger of the infantry the Colgate interests were in it. The stands charged with ordering that American capital appears to have prisoners and wounded taken by his dominated for, although the business

Admiral Sims's reply to the President told also of plans for a combined
sea and land attack to turn the Gersea and lan The funeral of Mr. Rueckert will man right flank and cut off Zeebrugge be tried for atrocities alleged to have been committed by troops under his church will officiate. To-morrow the command in the villages of Eastern body will be cremated and, fulfilling the wishes of the deceased, the ashes will be sent to Rueckert's mother in Germany.

Elsie Clara Vorrath, the Hoboken married, says he was not at all his usual cheerful self last Saturday LOWDEN GROWING IN STRENTH night when they saw "The Famous Mrs. Fair" together at a Manhattan theatre, went to the Hotel Astor for supper and motored home.

"From the moment Fritz left me my door," Miss Vorrath told her mother, "I was disturbed about him. On the previous Saturday night he had heard noises on the roof of the apartment. He and his valet had gone up there. He was disturbed by this incident. I tried to tell him it was the wind. "But last Saturday night Mr. Rueck-

rt, who was always happy, appeared to be worried. I think he must have had a premonition. had a premonition,
"From the moment I reached my
own room I kept thinking that something was happening to him. When
the bell rang I was the first to get to the door. surprised to learn that he had been

shot."
Randelph Newman of No. 23
Hroad Street, Miss Mae Trusk's attorney, said this afternoon, speaking
for his client, that the sister in
charge of St. Mary's Hospital was in
error when she stated that Miss
Trusk was not at Rucckert's bedside
on Sunday.

Many persons saw Miss Trask in the

have married Rueckert, and that the weeding was to have taken place this week. We also insist that his engagement to the Hoboken girl was

facts collected in the Admiralty and other (lovernment departments." The scend was as follows; "Depend son's address to the officers of the Atmiral portants, we can always count upon the support of the British Navy. I have been assured of this by important (lovernment officials."

"It seems inconceivable that any Admiral could have regarded such assurances as worth paying tules to the said, the President's advice of the War, as and Daniels."

"It is and Daniels."

"It is to Allies.

## SPLIT IS CERTAIN IN BOTH PARTIES OVER THE LEAGUE

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Follette on a platform opposing the entire treaty and League and reser-

Brya , who will probably wage an unsuccessful fight in the San Francisco convention against the Wilson platform, though Mr. Bryan himself would be prevented from supporting a third party which condemned the And he has failed to rouse Republi-

ome from those Democrats, particularly of Irish extraction, who think Article X of the covenant interfere with the prospect of Irish freedon and they are lining up solidly behind Hiram Johnson, Of course Republi cans fond of Johnson will join a third party if he or some one of his view point heads a third ticket. The new party will acquire strength from the so-called Liberal or Radical Wings of the two big parties. LEADERS ON BOTH SIDES ARE

GREATLY CONCERNED.

This readjustment or realignment of political forces is causing no little concern to both Republicans and Democrats. The Republicans are supremely confident that the defections will not be considerable. The Democrats think the departure of John son and his following from the reguar Republican Party will make the league reservationist programme easy to attack, and that the real friends of the league will see the Democratic platform as the only neans of bringing about an early partnership of the United States in the present League of Nations." But irrespective of the Treaty is

rues, the personal questions in each party are getting more and more vital: William Gibbs McAdoo has the edge on the Democratic nominaion. By insisting on uninstructed delegations and keeping himself out of the office seeking class by ma-neuvers of receptiveness only, he has impressed Democrats in the capital here as a shrewd politician. Mitchell Palmer is well liked and

robably has more strength among be members of the Democratic Na-onal Committee than has McAdoo. nat the latter was in the game before Palmer began. Delegates were tied to the McAdoo bandwason when that ndividual was Secretary of the Treasury and Director General of Railroads to got an early asset to the secretary of the Treasury and Director General of Railroads to got an early asset to the treasure of the trea ury and Director General of Railroads.
He got an early start. Added to this are the mistakes made by Palmer—
or rather the groups he has rightly or wrongly antagonized. He is under ittack for failing to reduce the cost of living, for alienating labor by his olicy in the coal injunction suits and ir his wholesale raids on so-called

INFLUENCE OF RADICAL WING AGAINST PALMER.

The last charge influences probably only the radical wing of the Demo-tratic party which, in any event, would not stick with the Wilson kind of democracy no matter whether palmer, MoAdoo or any other heir of he Wilson policies were nominated. This group still holds Mr. Wilson esponsible for Postmaster General Jurieson's repression of "liberal" Jurieson's repression of "liberal" periodicals and considers the treaty and league objectionable as not being iberal enough, not containing more the doctrines of internat But on the whole Mr. McAdoo, ceeping out of public office since rmistice, has seemed to improve h hances with the rank and file of th

nder fire right along. Gov. Cox o Ohio is a serious contender, but now Mr. McAdoo is in the lead. is not an individual opinion. It is the consensus of the Democrats who are on the inside of things and who know what the leaders of delegations are girl whom Rueckert was to have apt to do on the final count at San

AMONG REPUBLICANS.

As for the Republican nomination as strength of Gov. Lowden grows His pronouncements on the League of Nations are satisfactory to the Lodge eservationist group, and he brings moreover an administrative record in overnment affairs in Illinois as we an experience in Congress us an asset auguring harmony with the leg-islative branch of the Government, as

executive end.

Major Gen. Wood has a splendid organization and has surprised even his admirers here by the way he has moved forward. But if the truth be told the disinterested leaders are afraid to name a soldier candidate. The way the fight, on the bonus bill has fluctuated is an indication of the uncertainty here as to what might happen to a soldier candidate, and the opposition to universal military trainopposition to universal military training which killed that measure in the House of Representatives is another sign of the unexpected weakness of the soldier element in our politics at the close of a big war. To-day the situation is, of course, full of uncertainties but to-day

well as an efficiency programme in the

looks like McAdoo for the Democratic Support for the third party will come nomination, Gov. Lowden for the Re-from friends of William Jennings publican, and Senator Johnson for the cratic nomination are gone. He has treaty and the league inasmuch as he himself is ready to accept the Lodge clare himself a Republican. His advisers have burt Herbert Hoover's toward peace.

Support for the third party will also come from those Democrats, particularly and the has tared to place himself a Republican. His advisers have burt Herbert Hoover's thances, but he is probably at fault toward peace.

Batter Struck Out; Speciator Dies. WAUKESHA, Wis., May 12 .- William P. Dasbel, fifty-eight years of age, died of heart disease when a batter of the home team struck out at a game here. Dasbel was known as one of the team's most enthusiastic rooters.



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